News and Gossip of Jockeys, Prize Ring and Diamond

TOD SLOAN, AS PENITENT, RETURNS TO THIS COUNTRY!

He Moralizes on Evil of Trying to Work Well in the Saddle and Lead a Fast Life.

WILL ASK FOR LICENSE

He Will Remain Here and Work Hard in an Endeavor to Get Back Into Form.

NEW YORK, June 4 .- Tod Sloan, chastened in spirit and with a suit case full of good resolves and a desire to lead a quiet and uneventful life in the pursuit of his business as a jockey, has arrived here from London. He is looking considerably older, and wisdom is making a strong play for position as his most dominating expression. His hair is slightly tinged with gray, and he is a quieter and more unobtrusive Sloan than when he left

In place of being the rather bumptious and self-sufficient young man, with a tendency to insert his rather diminutive presence into the gatherings of men, he has become the retiring, modest little man of business, with the bump of commonsense attaining huge developments. His principal idea at present is to fit himself for a turf campaign by a period of rest and quietness. Secondary to that, he desires a license from the Jockey Club that will enable him once again to don the silk ou the racetracks of this country, in order that he may prove himself the Tod Sloan of old, who could work a mount through

He has arrived here without any remain-ing touch of the things that made him widely known of old. There is no hint of the loud raiment of the ultra-fashionable cut which he once affected, and there is almost a total absence of jewelry of the a retiring mode of dress and a modest display of jewelry. He has decided he will not make a fortune upon the stage, and has turned down Arthur Collins's offer to have a play written for him in which he might star. He wants to ride, and ride well. He wants to live quietly as befits a solid man of business, and to that end he will direct his efforts from this time on, as he has no desire to return to England.

"I have realized at last that the manner of life I once led can have but one result. It will not do. No one can combine real business with the pursuit of pleasure unless the real business suffers. have settled down, and have realized what an ass I made of myself. All I want now is a chance to show that I can ride and ride well. I intend to stick to riding horses for a living and to show the public that even a jockey can behave

HE NOW MORALIZES.

"If my experience will prove of any value to others who are starting out as I this to say: No man, I do not care how clever he is at riding, can mix with the fastest sporting set, and keep his head prove that I could do it, and I failed. All myself in shape. I want to ride, and I believe I can ride. I don't think I have achave done, and I have gained a lot of ex-

"Just as soon as I can get around to it I intend to see if the Jockey Club cannot see its way clear to granting me a li-cense. I do not think I shall ever return to England. I am going to remain here and work hard in an endeavor to get myself back into my old form." Sloan was asked as to the condition of

English racing, and said: 'It is on a better footing now than has been for years. Not so long ago the methods in use on the English and European race courses were antiquated and out to the times and racing is conducted according to the latest ideas as they prevail on this side. There has been a complete change in the manner of riding, and the old-time English seat in the saddle has older jockeys, though they fought hard against any innovation, have been forced to adopt the newer and more rational seat

"When I first began riding over there there was a huge outcry against my style. Everything possible was tried to discourage it, but I managed to stick it out, and now you will find nothing else on the European tracks. The result has been that, with other American improvements, the English turf to-day is in better condition than it has been for years. They have not hesitated to take advantage of anything that

have shown their wisdom. "Any American jockey can go over there now and be accorded decent treatment. In in spite of the disagreements that have occurred at various times. These have, 1 think, been proved unjust to our boys, and the French have also learned a number of tricks that have assisted them materially. Throughout Europe the American jockey is looked upon as a valuable adjunct to a cient money to cover their expenses. Some of the lads, who are what we would cail

play written for Sloan was broached to the ockey, and he said: "Yes, Mr. Collins did suggest that might star in a racing play, but I don't think I want to try the stage. I will have enough to do to follow my own line of business. I want to ride, and I have no time to fool with the stage if I am going to do And Sloan looked as if he meant what he said. He is here to try and redeem him-

self and become a business man if that is

RAIN INTERFERED WITH TENNIS TOURNEY

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 4.-Rain interfered with the Purdue-Indiana tennis meet, scheduled to take place here to-day, and if possible the event will take place on either Monday or Tuesday. The Purdue courts were too wet to be used to-day and the games to decide who should represent the university at the state tournament Monday could not be played. It has been decided, however, to send Jacob C. Good and Marshall Dunaing to the Indianapolls meet and possibly a third man. Ritter and Poindexter will play against the Indiana team in the dual meet here next week. Charles of Indianapolis, and Miss Bertha Latta will play against Indiana in the subles in the state tournament, as Good and Dunning made a good showing against | the University of Chicago team. Good will play in the singles at Indianapolis and Ritter may also be used in the singles. A number of tennis enthusiasts will accom-

pany the team to the state meet. BASEBALL NOTES.

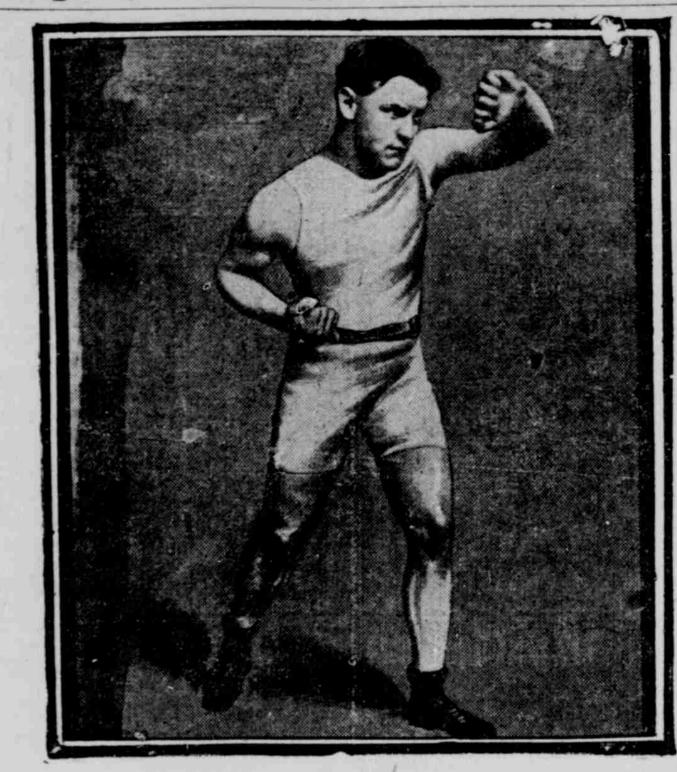
The crowd in New York yesterday helped some to fill John T. Brush's pockets. Over paid admissions is enough to make even Ban Johnson envious.

If Manager Gear has any more like Berry the fans wish he would use them here and keep Durham locked at the hotel, But Durham may pitch one of the games to-If the team continues through the pres-

ent series at home as well as it has done against Columbus and Kansas City, Indianapolis will be nearer the top in a week

Hogriever led the stickwerk yesterday, with three singles. He scored two of the runs. Newlin was quite a factor with the stick and furnished the hit for the two runs

There will be a double-header with Kansas City at Washington Park to-morrow afternoon. The first game will be called at 2 o'clock. The extra game is one that was poned from the first series. Fisher and Illiams may do the twirling for Indian-



YOUNG CORBETT. He Is on His Way to 'Frisco to Train Munroe.

EXPERTS' OPINION ON

Here they are:

land Oregonian.

son City soprting man.

never seen him.-James J. Corbett.

I am glad Jeffries has consented to meet

Munroe. He proved his mettle with Shar-

I never thought the miner as good as

beat him, but it will be a hard go.-Billy

I most certainly will be present when Jeff

and Munroe hook up. Jeff will win, but I

expect Munroe to give him the hardest

fight of the champion's career.-Sandy Gris-

and leading sporting authority of Amer-

the advent of the present champion.-The

I've seen Jeffries go and he looks unbeat-

able, but from what I've heard of Munroe

he looks to give the champion a great run.

-G. H. Wallace, sporting man, Baden, Cal.

man, sporting editor, Chicago Inter Ocean.

His improvement has been marvelous.

Well Known Horseman Dead.

to-day of acute alcholism. He had a valu-

able string of high-bred horses, including

Cresceus. Last fall Mr. Cunningham had

the misfortune to lose most of his stock.

Moran Won Motor Race.

quarter. The time was 28:14 3-5. Cham-

pion's motor went wrong in the eighth mile

I. B. U. Was Badly Beaten.

GREENWOOD, Ind., June 4.-The Indian-

beaten by the Greenwood team here to-day.

0. A great crowd witnessed the game.

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Harris May Meet Jordan.

NEW YORK, June 4 .- Harry Harris, the

American featherweight, will likely be

featherweight champion, in a twenty-round

matched to meet Ben Jordan, the English

Batteries-Gillum and Tullis; Spreck and

Special to the Indianapolis Journal,

Finley. Umpire-Abbott.

pounds, ringside,

and he retired.

Delaney, Jeffries's manager, after the Shar-

miner's style.-Jack O'Brien.

key .- Honest John Kelly.

moter of sports in America.

leading Los Angeles referee.

ager of Terry McGovern.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Orleans, La.

Champion Jeffries.

greatest gladiators in America. They should

YOUNG CORBETT IS HOME: SAYS MUNROE WILL WIN

flashy order to which he was addicted. In Glad He Is Again Matched with Many of Them Regard Munroe saw. In Philippe and Lever, two of the Britt, as He Wants to Set- as a Forlorn Hope Against tle Doubt.

NO MONEY IN ENGLAND FEW FAVOR THE MINER

NEW YORK, June 4 .- "Young Corbett" is home again from a two months' vacation in Europe. He arrived with Tod Sloane, once a premier American jockey. on the steamer Deutschland.

Arm in arm, down the gangplank of the vessel trotted the two little men, just as chummy and close together as two chips

"See how close we are?" queried "Corbett." "Why, we're coupled in the betting, man, can't beat us."

They were two of the most popular passengers on the voyage and they were That is, Tod is, but "Corbett" fell foul

of the ship's orchestra on Decoration day and for the rest of the trip the musicians play the "Star-spangled Banner," but the conductor hurt the little fighter's feelings by telling him he hadn't time. When he tually suffered in my ability from what I | found out who he had offended there was "Star-spangled banner" for every course

Tod, who sleeps like a healthy baby, woke up with a start on Tuesday night, he says, because he thought the ship's bottom had dropped out. Clad in his pajamas he dug up the chief engineer and learned that the starboard propeller had lost one of its wings. Tod tried to tell "Young Corbett" about it, but he only awoke long enough to tell Tod something of date. Now they have been brought up about chewing his ear off if he didn't

let him alone." And Tod subsided. "Young Corbett had more questions to ask than information to give. He is aching been abandoned for good and all. Even the for news about Jimmy Britt, whom he says he will smother when they meen again. "I just went abroad for a little trip," he aid. "I didn't fight, because I did not go there for that purpose. I need to see some money when I fight, and there is none over there. I had one or two offers, but the

"Sloan, Harry Pollok and I start for Frisco to-day, where I shall help to put fight with Jeffries. Take a hunch from me, Munroe will win that fight hands down. "As to Mr. Britt," said "Corbett," "whenever Britt is ready I am, and I would be was reasonably sane on this side, and they | willing to step into the ring with him this afternoon if his arm was all right. "Don't say a word to me about England. They haven't got the right idea over there France the American jockey is well liked, regarding the pay of fighters or boxers. couldn't see their offers at all, so I didn't

"The game across the water, especially in England, is not worth the candle. They do not give the purses they used to, I am told, and the fighters do not make suffiproposal of Arthur Collins to have a second-raters, do not get enough coin to are landing the money, but it is a question just how long this will last. Several wrestlers have been accused of faking. This is the stuff that has injured the game in this country, and if the bunch are not more careful it will do the same abroad. Still,

there is plenty of interest left. The coming contest between Tom Jenkins and George Hackenschmidt has created no end of talk. That this match will attract a large crowd I have no doubt. The sports were discussing it when I left. Jenkins is in fine condition.

"I suppose you heard about my proposed match with Ben Jordan. Well, I was ready all right to face him, but the National Club's purse was too small, and there was nothing doing. As to Jabez White, he fourflushed, pure and simple. When I tried to do business he took a dive up the alley, and did not bother me any more. I visited Carlsbad while abroad. It is a grand place and just the spot to get into trim. "I am sincerely glad that Britt has consented to meet me again. I hope there will be no question as to who wins this next bout. And there won't be if I have two hands left.

"But don't forget Munroe. He'll win over

WINTON TO RACE FOR SAKE OF CHARITY

CLEVELAND, June 4 .- Alexander Winton, America's pioneer automobile manufacturer and racing man, will appear at mixed doubles. Purdue expects to win the Glenville Wednesday, June 8, for charity's sake and will give an exhibition mile on McLean until the twentieth mile, when his the original bullet, the four-cylinder car with which two years ago he placed the world's mile track record at 1:024. Last year Mr. Winton determined never again to participate in a race or public exhibition, and his engagement of Barney Oldfield was in furtherance of that determination. But the committee representing the Cleveland Day Nursery and Free Kindergarten Association laid before him Wednesday the details of their automobile day enterprise and secured his hearty co-operation. The result is that apolis Business University nine was badly the automobile day programme will have a drawing card which the committee had

previously considered impossible to se-

Panhandle Lengue Game. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., June 4.-Logansport defeated Richmond to-day in the series of ball games being played by the Panhandle League by a score of 7 to 6. Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Columbus, Pittsburg

and Dennison are included in the league.

Commercial Games To-Day. The following games are scheduled in the Commercial League series for to-day: Wassons and Y. M. I., at Fairview; Turners and Kellers, at Brookside; Kahns and Atpress and Journals, at Garfield.

SUMMING UP NATIONAL LEAGUE'S CLOSE RACE Cincinnati Picked as the

Chicago, New York, Pittsburg and First Four.

HAVE LEADERS THESE

St. Louis and Brooklyn to Fight for Fifth Place-Phillies in the Rear.

NEW YORK, June 4.- This is the way the National League looks now-if a predic-

tion or two can be ventured: Chicago, New York, Pittsburg and Cincinnati to fight it out for the first four positions, with St. Louis and Brooklyn for the fifth position. Philadelphia and Boston will undoutebdly trail. And the reason the first four are picked to be the ones who will decide the leadership when the final count is made is because they have the teams and the leaders.

Take Chicago-A great leader in Frank Selee, a man who, in all his long career as a baseball manager, has never been identibase-running and good fielding infield; a bunch of pitchers that are reliable mengood for their regular turns every fourth day. In Kling they have the best catcher in either of the big leagues-everything considered. The only weak spot is the outfield. Aside from Slagle there is not a .5 hitter, nor yet a star outer gardener. New York-In McGraw that team has one of those scrappy, aggressive leaders who can get more out of men of mediocre ability than any manager in the country-Selee alone excepted. His men will die fighting. He has probably better control over his old men and can get more out of them than any one else could. That has been proven. Whether or not he is a developer of young COMING FIGHT IN 'FRISCO blood remains to be seen, as that has not been demonstrated. Pittsburg-The three-time champions. In Fred Clarke the team has one of the great-

est playing managers the game has ever best pitchers in the league, and in Camnitz and Scanlon two promising youngsters Behind the bat he is well fortified, while his outfield an 'guardians of the infield are the best that he game has seen in many a long day. Ine whole bunch is "there, too, with quickly turned points of advan-tage, daring and heady work afield and on the bases. Wait until they take their Eastern trip and get away from the betting It is quite apparent that the fight experts ring in the Smoky City that is continually of the country regard Jack Munroe, the knocking, knocking, knocking. Then see

miner, as a forlorn hope against big Jim The Reds have been seen too much to Jeffries. They are to meet in battle on tell about them, except to say that possibly June 17, and the Yosemite Club, of San the merits of the individual members of Francisco, which will manage the bout, has the team, and Joe Kelley himself as their eader, are better appreciated abroad than asked some prominent sporting men to

in the city they represent. Aside from the great twirling staff, of which Manager Nichols himself is the acknowledged star, there are not so many In Munroe and Jeffries we find the two sensational ball players in that Caroinal furnish a splendid entertainment.—James thinkers on that infield, and the outside looks weak in comparison with the rest of I will be there. Munroe must be a good Brooklyn, here of late, has disappointed every one, and none more keenly than Manman .- W. G. MacRae, sporting editor, Portager Hanlon himself. The pitching corps is not there. Jones is the only man of Look for a grand battle. Hope they fight recognized merit among the slab work-The catching department is not para draw. If they do, will give them \$30,000 ticularly strong, for Bill Bergen, too weak purse in Dawson.-Charles T. Krelin, Dawfor the Reds, is its star. The infield is light-too light for a big league infield, I saw Munroe when he first came East, and there is but one good ball player in

two years ago. He then appeared to me the outfield-Jimmy Sheckard. slow and awkward. I sparred with him a Boston and Philadelphia will fight it out few weeks ago, and was surprised at the for last place, of that there can be but little improvement. His showing against Chamdoubt. The chances rather favor Buckenpion Jeffries will surprise those who have berger's crew for "the hole," despite the bad start made by Duffy's men. "Little I traveled West to see Corbett and Jef-Hughle" has the better in and outfield, fries meet and shall make another trip to with the exception that there is Tenney to see the champion box Munroe. I like the be reckoned with as against the passe Jack Doyle. Neither pitching staff looks Munroe didn't surprise me a bit. I have particularly strong. Buckenberger probaalways said that he would be the hardest proposition Jeffries would have to tackle .-Robert Edgren, cartoonist, New York Journal, at conclusion of Sharkey-Munroe

away race of it as Pittsburg has been wont to do. That world's championship series taught the balance of the teams in the what he showed us to-night. Jeff will Natonal League that the Pirates were not impreguable, and they have not been slow to take advantage of that this year. Neither is Chicago, New York nor Cincinnati to get near the top without fighting tooth and toenail for every inch of advantage gained.

FRISCO CLUB BIDS FOR wold, sporting editor World-Herald, Omaha, HANLON-M'GOVERN BOUT Munroe looks to be the best candidate for championship honors produced since

Fight Between Two Featherlate Jim Kennedy, most prominent proweights Will Probably Go to the Coast.

I hope it will be a good fight and at present writing I think it will. I'll be there .-NEW YORK, June 4.- The first bid for George Siler, sporting editor, Chicago If any one gives Jeffries a good battle, Munroe should be the man.—Lou Houseof San Francisco. Matchmaker Levy, of that organization, has notified the man- give her a record to prove his claims. I am glad Muuroe and Jeffries are agers of the fighters that he will give matched. I wanted to bring them together here, as I think that Munroe will prove a worthy foeman for big Jeff .- Harry Stuart, ceipts. As both McGovern and Hanlon are press fraud. He thinks that there is still anxious to fight on the coast, the chances much to be done along the line of effective had not been entered. All Americans have legislation, and believes that the delibera-It has been my invariable custom never to miss a championship show. This will be no exception to the rule. I expect to see | meet on June 15 and decide this point. Both | ported by the horsemen at large rather a good fight this time.-Parson Davies, New fighters start for the coast within two I shall endeavor to get out to 'Frisco and weeks to begin training for the contest. see the go. Munroe combines all the ele-The fight should be a beauty bright. Both he, and his influence is widespread. Every ments of a champion.-Sam Harris, manhave fought "Corbett" twice. McGovern was defeated twice. Hanlon was defeated You must put me down as a Munroe man. think there will be a new champion made bett," both are the next best. Both have when the miner meets Jeffries .- Young Corhave fought the same men "Corbett" has. The winner will be entitled to a return match with "Corbett." The loser will be among the has-beens as far as the laurel governed. LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., June 4.-Oliver D. Cunningham, one of the most prominent wreath is concerned.

horsemen of the State, died here at ncon So the contest of these two boys will settle beyond a doubt who is the next best featherweight (as featherweights go nowadays) to "Young Corbett." Instead of the "Wilstar," a full brother of the famed latter being forced to make two fights, he will only have to make one. He-or Brittmust meet the winner of this bout. Time and again McGovern has claimed that "Young Corbett" beat him on a fluke.

From that time datss his rapid decline. At one time he was accounted among the wealthy citizens of Switzerland county. That is, he claimed the first battle was de His remains probably will be taken to cided by a lucky punch, and the second Florence, Ind., his former home, for burial. time Terry claimed he received an unfair count. So that if he is defeated by Hanlon he can no longer claim that he is still the best featherweight, despite the "Young REVERE, Mass., June 4.-James F Corbett" defeats.

Hanlon sat beside a Western expert on the night of the last Corbett-McGovern motor-paced race at the Revere cycle track fight. He watched every move made by to-night, defeating Hugh McLean, of Bosthe Brooklyn fighter. At one time he ex-"What an easy fellow to hit; ton, and Albert Champion, of France, in an look at the way he leaves himself open exciting finish with the former. Moran took the lead at first, gaining steadily on after every rush. As the fight progressed Eddie became motor broke a chain and he rode unpaced more interested, and in one round, when for eight laps. His spare motor then came "Corbett" put Terry down, Hanlon said: on the track and he won by a lap and a

"He can't stand much of a punch; look at the way he went down from that little chop. I could hand those to him all night." It is no wonder, therefore, that Hanlon was so willing and ready to sign articles with McGovern. The little California fighter formed his opinion of Terry the night he fought "Corbett" in San Francisco. It was instilled into his mind on that oceasion that with proper care, a little caution and some added experience he could beat the Brooklyn whirlwind. Terry has done nothing since to warrant Hanlon to change his mind, and, consequently, his readiness to sign the articles for the match. "Young Corbett" will watch the contest closely, and it is dollars to cents he will

render all the advice possible to Hanlon. The Denver boy is very fond of Eddie, because the latter is such a gentlemanly little fellow, while, on the other hand. Terry has never admitted defeat, although the whole country knew and admitted he had met his master in "Corbett." This battle will draw as big a house in San Francisco as did the "Corbett"-Britt fight. Hanlon is very popular, and Me-Govern is always a drawing card there.

bout in London some time during July or The The Marrotts will play at North August. Harris has received an offer of a \$2,000 purse and he will accept it providing eVrnon to-day. The Marotts want games with any semi-professional clubs. For the club gives him \$200 expenses. The conditions of the match, as Harris makes kins, at Riverside, and the American Ex- them. call for the pair to meet at 124 | 1407 East Washington street, or call 845 new



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SENATOR BAILEY FOR SHORT HARNESS RACES

Texas Breeder of Trotters Explains His Ideas on Trotting Conditions.

TWO-IN-THREE SYSTEM

He Also Favors All Efforts to Detect and Suppress Fraud in Racing.

NEW YORK, June 4.-Among America's foremost breeders of trotters none is more practical in his working methods nor more interesting or instructive when engaged in discussing the various conditions contingent than the noted Texas statesman, Senator Joseph W. Bailey. Many fancy that he began with Prodigal, 2:16, which horse he obtained when the estate of Marcus Daly dispersed the Bitter Root ranch

Not so. Senator Bailey has bred trotters for the better part of the last decade and a half, but, as all know, has since acquired Prodigal and engaged Charles Marvin, so long at the Palo Alto and Prospect Hill farms of the late Senator Leland Stanford, of California, and Joseph C. Sibley, of

Marvin thinks Prodigal the peer of any sire, and, at the Lexington headquarters, thinks he can show more high-class yearlings by him than can be led out and credited to any other sire in America. This must be gratifying to Senator Baney, yet he does not show unusual enthusiasm when speaking of his own horses, rather more when he chances to allude to one owned by

No breeder has more practical views than Senator Bailey, and, while believing in the building up of his race of horses at his farm, but as not one stallion in a hundred achieves success, and not one in a thousand is fitted to be a prospective leader, he has ordered his colts added to the list bly has the better of the argument on that of geldings as yearlings, keeping but one He owns thirty rare bred brood mares

and is leasing twenty more to breed to Prodigal, for ne does not stand the son of Pancoast and Beatrice to the public, yet when he sees that the produce of a mare are disappointing in any department, he invariably sells, not only the youngsters that are undesirable, but the mare herself. Few can do this, yet the late J. Malcolm Forbes was another. Too many breeders, in their enthusiasm, deceive themselves and are blind to their own interests. Senator Bailey's public life leads one to suppose he would not hesitate to make a precipitate loss to correct a growing evil. His yearling filly, Bertha Bennett, by Prodigal, last season showed an ability to trot eighths and quarters at Lexington at a 2:16 clip, and Marvin thought he had in her a better colt trotter than the champion Abdel, 2:23, as a yearling, which prodigy, by the way, he marked. Senator Bailey thought Bertha Bennett would be bettered if preserved with another season, so she will likely be out as a two-year-old and take an exceptionally

It cannot be questioned that Marvin knew his filly, and he has rarely started a youngster for a world's record unsucthe McGovern-Hanlon fight has been re- cessfully, so it appears to the practical enceived-the Hayes Valley Athletic Club, thusiast that, while never started, Bertha Bennett must have been an advanced yearling trotter. All will hope to see Marvin Senator Bailey favors the two-in-three system of trotting, and also is in thorough accord with all efforts to detect and supthan haggled over and antagonized. No man serving in the National Trotting Association has ever worked harder than one respects his deductions when important measures or reforms are under discussion. It may be pertinent to interpose once and broke even once. Outside of "Cor- that Senator Bailey's stand during the recent movement anent Grand Circuit independence and the like has been quite misknocked "Young Corbett" down. They understood. He is in favor of holding the great National Trotting Association together, and widening its sphere of usefulless, yet believes in managing trots some-

what as are the races on the inner tracks No man has as much to sacrifice in serving the trotting horsemen as has Senator Bailey. Consider what a busy man he is! Consider the many enterprises and interests demanding his time aside from public life at Washington. Yet he has been ever liberal and true to the sport of racing. even though never wagering a dollar on a trot in his life.

ENGLISH PAPERS KICK AGAINST THE METHODS

Declare that Controversy Over Palma Trophy Has Brought Climax in Sports.

LONDON, June 4.- "Perhaps it looks as if we could not take a licking," said Major in Police Court in the morning. General Lord Cheylesmore, president of the National Rifle Association, to a representative of the Associated Press, referring to the controversy over the rifles used by the Americans in the match for the Palma trophy, which was won by the American team last July. "However," continued the former commander of the Grenadier Guards, "that is not the case, nor do the comments of the English papers represent our feelings. There is no resentment on our part, and we continue to hold the American rifle team in the highest respect. If they offered to reshoot the match for the Palma trophy we would not do it. We were beaten and we own it. We looked on them while here as good sportsmen and did our best to make them feel at home. We have no reason to change our opinion. All we say is that unfortunately a mistake occurred on account of the American team using rifles they themselves admit are not similar to those issued to the American army. Such action distinctly broke the conditions under which the Palma trophy must be fought for." The controversy aroused over the Palma

Anglo-American sporting contests. Scarcely any of these has occurred in England without leaving bitterness on one side or the other. Americans resident in the United Kingdom have come to dread the visit of whether it be shooting, racing, yachting, polo, boat racing, tennis or any other sport,

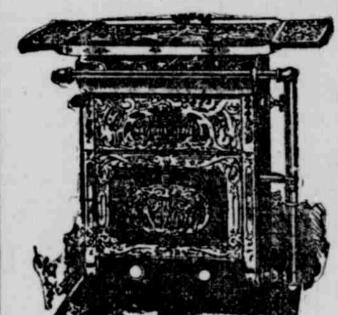
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something to vindicate. Since Howard Gould came over with his yacht Niagara, which was visited by officers of the Yacht Racing Association in 1896 in the absence of Mr. Gould, owing to a rumor that she was fitted with water ballast, to the present Palma episode, distrust appears to have existed between the leading exponents of

sport in both countries. Only a year or so ago there was scarcely a big race run here that some American given up their English stables. Thanks chiefly to the tremendous local antagonism, the American jockey has also almost dis appeared from the British turf. What is termed here by many Americans to threaten more than ever the normal friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain.

ROLE OF SYDNEY CARTON PLAYED BY THOS. TAYLOR FOR PRISONER'S BENEFIT

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